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Built in 118th st. to extend to and through 19th st. to a point 30 feet cast of 4th sv.

Also, a resolution for a sewer in 22d-st., from the present sewer to the Builthead, Eas. River.

Also, a petition for a sewer in 50th st., from 3d-sv. to Lexing-ton-sv. and up Lexington sv. to 58th st.

Also, a resolution for a sewer in Eim-st., between Grand and Broome-st.

Also, for a sewer in Vandam-st., from Varick-st. to Macdou-

Also, for a sewer in Yahuan w., both est.

Also, a petition for a sewer in Little Jones et.

Also, for a sewer in 190h et. between 8th av. and Broadway.

Also, for a sewer in 8th av., from 3th to 3eth sts.

Also, a petition to have the mouth of the sewer changed from
the foot of Robinson s. on the north side of the Fier.

Also, for a sewer in 10 h av., between 28th and 29th et.

Also, for a sewer in Hudson st., between Christopher and

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Also, a resolution for building reserving basins and culverts on
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Also, for a receiving basin and culvert on the south west corner
of 37th-st, and 2d ay.

Also, a petition for a sewer in Dey-st, between Greenwich and
West-sts.

West-star resolution for a sewer in 48th-st., from 8th-av. to the Hudson River.

Also, a resolution for a receiving basin and culvert on the north-rest corner of Avenue A and 18th-st.

Atto, a resolution for a receiving hasin and culvert on the north-rest corner of 36th-st and 7th-av.

Also, a petition for a sewer in Laight-st., from Hudson-st to the North River.

Also, a resolution for a sewer in 48th-st., between 9th and 10th-

Also, for a sewer in North Moore-st., from Hudson-st. to con-bect with sewer in West Broadway.

Also, for a sewer in 87th-st., rom 4th to 3d av., to connect with sewer already built.

Also, for a sewer in 1st-av., from 25th to 26th-st.

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Also, for a sewer in 25th-st. Also, for a sewer on the west side of 4th av., from 39th at to Also, for a sewer on the cast side of 4th-av., between 35th and

Also, for a sewer in Jane at , from Greenwich av to 8th av. Also, for a sewer in 3d av., between 11sth and 118th ats. Also, a resolution for a sewer in Mott at., between filecker and Ionston ets.

Also, for a sewer in 57th-st, between 6th and Lexington ave,
Also, a petition for a sewer in 3d av., between 106th and 110th

Also, a resolution for a sewer in 110th et., from 2d-av. to East

River.

Also, for a sewer in 7th av , from 21st to 23d-st.

Also, for a sewer in 88th-st. between 3d-av. and East River.

Also, for a sewer in 33d-st., between 3d and Lexington avs.

Also, a porition for a sewer in 10th-av from 19th to 20th-sts.

Also, for receiving bason and culvert on the north-west corner

of Grand and Mulberrivets.

Partice interested in the above, and having objections to the
same, will send their objections, directed to Alderman Eichard
Barry, Chairman of the Committee on Sewers, Board of Aldermen, No. 6, City Hall. RICH and BARRY, Committee on

F. I. A. BOULE, Sewers, Board

JOHN H. BRADY, Of Aldermen.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—A resolution has

been presented to the Board of Aldermen that the vacant lots in 27th st., north side, between 2d and 3d-avs. be fenced.

Also, that the sidewalks on the South side of 25th st., between the 5th said Buth-avs, be flagged where not arready flagged.

Also, that Broadway, from 17th to 4id-at, be paved with Beltian or trap-block pavenness.

Also, to pave the sidewalks on the south side of Thirty-fourth street, between Fourth and lexilogton avenous.

Also, to pave Penil street, from Broadway to State street, with trap-block pavenness.

Also, to pave real street, board evenue, west side, between Also, that the sidewalks in Second evenue, west side, between Thirty 40th and Thirty-sixth streets, be Hagged, four feet wide. Also, that the sidewalks in front of Nos. 683, 645, 647, and 649 Hodson street be flagged. Also, a petition to flag sidewalk in front of No. 66 Robinson Also, for peving 32d-st., from John to Fulton-st.
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o, for paving 20th-st., between 7th and 8th-avs., with trap-parement.
o, a resolution to pave West 12th-st., from 10th-av. to Hud-Also, that all vacant lots on the north side of 34th-st., between 2d and 3d-ave. be senced.

Also, that all vecant lots on the north sine of sathers, postered and 3d-ava, be fetced.

Also to have curb and gutter stones laid and sidewalks fingged where not aireads flagged in Charles street, south side, between Bleecker and Hudson streets.

Paules having objections to the above will send their objections to Aiderman V. I. A. Bolol, Charman of the Committee on S. ecis, Board of Aidermen, No. 2 City Hall.

JOHN RUSSELL, Committee JOHN RUSSELL, Committee JOHN RUSSELL, Streets.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—A resolution has been presented to the Board of Aldarman for the construc-tion of a Sewert in 47th-st., from lith-st. to Hudson River. Par-tice objecting to the same, will please send their objections di-screted to the Chairman of Committee on Sewers Board of Al-domion, No. 8 City Hall.

7. S. Nims, Gerk. CORPORATION NOTICE.—A petition has been presented to the Board of Aldermen to pave 4th st, between Bank and Hammond-sts, with trap block pavement the owners of property to pay one-half of the expense and the temating half to be paid by the city. Partis objecting to the same are requested to send their objections, directed to the Chairman of the Committee on Screets, Board of Aldermen, No. 8 City Hall.

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CORPORATION NOTICE.—A petition has been presented to the Board of Alda man for a sewer, with the necessary receiving basics and culverts, to be built in 10to av., from 47th at to 49th at ; also for a sewer, with the necessary receiving basics and culverts, in 49th at, commencing 400 feet west of 10th av., to connect with the sower at Hithax. Parties interested in the above and having objections to the same are requested to send their objections, direct do the Chairman of the Committee on Sewers, Board of Aldermen No. 8 City Hall RICHARD BARRY, Committee F I.A. BOOLE.

T. S. Niza, Clerk. JOHN H. BRADY, Sewers. CORPORATION NOTICE.—A resolution has been presented to the Foard of Aldermen for a SEWER in Fourth av., from Initty sinth to Thirty-eighth-st, to 35 feet west of Fourth-av. Parties having objections to the same will send their objections directed to the

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SAM'L. P. BENSON, Trostes.

TO the CREDITORS of FRANKLIN D.
CASSORT, as insolvent debtar. Take notice of an order,
stanted by the Hon. George B. Dusinherre. County Judge of
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CASSORT of Channelsigna in said County, an inselvent debtor,
and so many of bis creditors residing within the United States
whese debts amounted to at least two-thirds of all the debts
owing by the said insolvent to creditors residing within the United
States, requiring all the creditors of said insolvent to
show cause, if any they have, before him at his office, to the
village of Geneva. Outaris County N. Y., on the lift day of
April, 1861, at 9 o'clock in the foremoon of that day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made and
the be discharged from his debts, pursuant to the provisions of the
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dalgra, N. Y., Jen. 30, 1861. GOODING & RIGHARDSON,
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WOMAN, CHILD, AND HORSE KILLED. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. WINCHENDON, Worcester Co., Mass., Feb. 4, 1861.

On Feb. 1, a tragic scene was enacted on the Cheshire Railroad, in Fitzwilliam, N. H., about four miles from the Massachusetts line. As Mr. Alonzo Damon, wife, and son (the latter three years of age), of Hubbardston, Mass., were returning from a visit to friends in Fitzwilliam, at a railroad crossing Mr. D. suddenly discovered a down freight train approaching, and quite near him. Hoping to cross in safety, he urged on his horse; but instead of crossing, the korse turned down the track, at the same time overturning the sleigh. Mr. D. was thrown outside the track, and thus escaped serious injury, but Mrs. D. and son were thrown upon the track and instantly killed by the eagins. Mrs. D. was carried under the train some twelve rods, to a bridge, where she fell through. The upper part of her head was dreadfully mangled, her stomach tern out, and one arm broken. The boy's head was severed from his body, and his trunk and limbs were shockingly mangled. The horse crossed the bridge (about forty feet long) on the sleepers with the sleigh, when the engine struck him, killing and mangling the animal, and making a wreck of the sleigh. Brains, flesh, bones, blood, and remnants of clothing were strewn along the track, and blood dripped facts the locomotive after it stopped. It was horrible! the track, at the same time overturning the sleigh. Mr.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS .- The report of the Commissioners for the week, ending Feb. 2, is as follows: Died, 52; discharged, 1,203; sent to Blackwell's Island, 349; sent to State, Prison, 29. Total remaining in the public institution, 9,064-an increase of 34 over For COUGAS, COLOS, and CONSUMPTION.
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transacted by the Board at its session yesterday. the previous week. No business of consequence was

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OPENING OF THE BERGEN TUNNEL.

This extensive and important work, by which the New-York and Erie Railroad is to find an independen. outlet to the Hudson, was on Wednesday formally opened to the public. A large number of prominent railroad officials, bankers, brokers, forwarders, and produce men, by invitation of the Directors of the Long Dock Company, left N. w-York soon after noon for the Company's Depot, between Hoboken and Jersey City, and being joined there by both branches of the New Jersey Legislature, took the cars, and set out for the Tunnel, which was reached in a few minutes. Very little of the interior could be seen, or account of the intense darkness, which was rather hightened than other wise by a feeble attempt to illuminate it with a few scattered wide-awake torches. About six minutes were occupied in making the transit, although the distance is not much more than a mile, it being deemed prudent to run slowly, lest the train might bring up with appleasant abruptuess against some fallen bowlde or projecting rock. The sides of one or two of the care did scrape against the jagged wall in passing, but not enough to occasion any alarm or do any material damage. The questien was asked, however, if these narrow-roofed cars could not pass without scraping, how would the wider-bodied and broader-roofed sleeping-

Having reached the rock cutting at the other end of the tunnel, a halt was sounded, and every body got out. Mr. Berdell, the President of the Company, politely invited such as choose to do so, to walk back through the tunnel, promising that the train should wait for them at the other end. A score or so accepted the invitation, but the writer bereof was not of the number, and judging from the moist, muddy, and begrimmed appearance of those who made the trip, he had no cause to regret that he did not join them. In addition to the uncomfortable apprehension that possiby some fragment of rock, loosened by the frost, or the concussion of the passing train, might come tumbling down, there was the certainty of plunging ankle deep into the rich red Jersey mud, if you missed the sleepers, which formed the murky way, and the shower baths which fell from the roof, in some places like gentle rain, in others rearing young Niagaras, beautiful enough as cascades, no doubt, and quite pleasant to take in warmer weather, were rather too cold for comfort at this shivering season of the year.

A halt of fifteen or twenty minutes brought up the lost sheep, and in five minutes more we had returned to the ferry-house. There the guests were ushered into three rooms, where standing up in most approved radiway style, they partook of a cold collation. That is they attempted to stay their appetites, now pretty well sharpened by the late excursion, but in precisely three minutes and a-half from the signal to fall to came the old cry of "All aboard." Some one who appeared to act as master of ceremonies, proposed as a tonst "Success to the Long Dock Company." Of course as the sentiment was sensonable, it was duty holored, whereupon Mr. Robert H. Berdell, the President, in behalf of his colleagues, is supposed to have made the following speech; but the company was in no mood for speeches just then. The clatter of knives and forks, the confusion of tongues, and the transports of two or three Jersey Legislators who beat a loud accompaniment upon the table with empty champagne bottles were so deafening that it was utterly in possible for those within six feet of him to do more than interpret the dumb show of the speaker. Mr. Berdell meant to be understood as follows:

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Gentlemes: We meet to day to celebrate the opening of the Great Bergen Tunnel, which is 4,300 feet through solid rock, or about one mile. This excavation has cost between one hundred thousand and one million dollars exclusive of the land. This event I regard as one of the greatest inportance to the State of New-Jersey, Jersey City, and to the Eric Railroad Company, especially at this very favorable time of its history and financial condition.

The Long Dock Company's charter was granted by the Legislature of this State in 1856, and the work was begun in the same year, but the commercial crisis of 1857 put a stop to the work, and it was again commenced in 1859, and continued to its present condition. The Company has I,800 feet of water-from, and will build five piers [three are already built], each 850 feet long by 80 feet wife, with sufficient depth of water at these wharves to float the Great Eastern, thus affording ample accommedation for vessels of all sizes to load

these wharves to float the Great Eastern, thus affording ample accommedation for vessels of all sizes to load direct for Europe.

The Company will use the fourteen blocks of ground opposite the piers to build extensive passenger and carboures, also, machine-shops and warehouses, where property to any extent can be stored, thereby saving cartage and keeping the property clean while waiting shipment by lighters or chips, thus saving expenses to shippers, while it will be deliverable at any time to any ship or point in New-York city.

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The Company will also erect elevators to store grain in bulk. This new addition to the Ecte Railway ness I look upon as of great importance to the Compacy and receivers of grain. Already millions of bushels are contracted for on freight. The Long Dock Company owns over 3,000 building lots, and after using all they require for their own purpose will have some 2,000 lots for sale. The Company will have a double track three miles in length connecting with the Eric Rail-

way.

The entire work up to this time, including purchase of land, has cost near two and a helf millions dollars, yet we expect within a few years that the 2,000 lots for sale will realize more than this amount, and that for sale will realize more than this amount, and that our ferry will compare in business with the Jersey City Ferry or Hoboken Ferry in a very short time, we being between the two. We expect the rapid increase is population and great addriven to business facilities on this side of the river will make more business than the three present ferries can do, and that more ferries will be required as Jersey City increases in population and business, it being on the main land of the great West, with room to expand, and situated at the terminus of the Eric Railway Company where the great preducts of the West must come and await shipment. With a continuance of liberal laws on the part of the Legislature of this State, to encourage enterprise and protect property, we can go on

and await shipment. With a continuance of items laws on the part of the Legislature of this State, to encourage enterprise and protect property, we can go on with our improvements to our mutual advantage, and I must not forget to say that the Jersey City and Hudson City stathorities have promptly aided us, whenever we have required u, to protect our property.

Of our Engineers, Col. J. W. Allen and Mr. J. P. Kirk wood, and Assistant Engineer, Mr. J. Houston, I cannot speak too highly of their rehable efficiency. Also, Mr. A. B. Seymour, as contractor, has shown a remarkable degree of perseverance and determination to do all in his power to complete the work, and great credit is due to the foremen and others under him. The New-York and Eric Directors have at all times aided me with their advice, and individually with money; and it is to the efficiency of these gentlemen that you now have the Tannel to use.

I will propose, gentlemen "The Legislatura of the State of New Jersey,"

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made an effort to respond; but all that could be heard above the trencher strife was, "Thanks-glorious work-great thing for New-York-New-Jersey enterprise-commercial center-compromise-New-Jersey true to the Union-concede anything for peace," &c. Mr. Perry was followed by the Speaker of the House, but the uproar was so great that even his name could not be heard. To the toast of "The Press," Judge Naar, of The Trenton True American, responded. The Judge is a grey-naired man, with silver beard, and mustache of imposing dimensions. As this was a parely political gathering, called together to talk upon any other subject than the Bergen Tunnel, of course the Judge spread himself. New-Jersey, he said, was the only Northern State that gave the South her rights. Secession was a fixed fact; there must be no coercion. " The South had gone, and without the Southern States New-York would be no more than a fishing village, and Jersey City but d-d little better. The South had rights, and she could not be shaped by the d-4. paritanical New-England dectrine, that the white aborer must give precedence to the black slave." Up to this point, the remarks of the Judge, notwithstanding the profanity is which he so freely indulged, had been londly cheered, but the slander on New-England drew forth some pretty sharp hisses, and he found it pru-

Mr. Shippen, Agent of the Hoboken Land Improvement Company, returned thanks for a complimentary toust to Mr. E. A. Stevens. Mr. Gilchrist of Jersey City, being called for, got

for a glass of punch, and having tossed it off, announced himself as a Black Republican, "as black as that stovepipe yonder," and declared that he would do anything, sacrifice everything, bow down to anybody, to save our glorious Union. [Great cheering.]

Judge Jessup of Pennsylvania, being called for, said a few words of congratulation, pointing out how such enterprises as this bound together the North and the South, how New-York stretched her iron arms away to St. Louis and folded her in loving embrace. Those were the bands which bound all sections of the Union together in bonds of mutual interest. The Judge was warmly applauded, and the company adjourned to the boat. It was remarked that many of the gentlemen of the New-Jersey Legislature, who had a long way to go, had, with commendable for thought, tucked away a bottle of champagne a piece in their pockets, wherefor it is to be presumed that they did not suffer very sorely from thirst on their homeward journey.

THE HON. JOHN PETTIT.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: As this remarkable personage occupies at present a prominent position in the eyes of the nation, in connection with the Federal District Judgeship of Kansas, created by the bill admitting that State into the Union, recently passed, it is meet that those who are interested in the future fortunes of the new Commonwealth should have "the pleasure of an introduc-tion" to the Judge whose nomination by the President the Senate may shortly be called upon to confirm. I

tion" to the Judge whose nomination by the President toe Senate may shortly be called upon to confirm. I observe by a telegram that he has just made his pilgrimage to Springfield, and "had a long interview with Mr. Liucolo," from which I infer that he expects his nomination will encounter some opposition. Should this be the cuse, his character and career will probably be subjected to more or less unfavorable criticism, of whose justice or injustice I propose that the readers of The Tranus a shall be able to judge for themselves. I describe him as I knew him "like a book" in Indiaca, before his removal to Kansas, as the successor of the atrocious Lecompte.

In person the judge is a shortish man, with a vast belly, a bald head, a face like a full moon, and wears gold bowed spectacles. What State night lay claim to the honor of his birth and breeding I am unable to say, but for certain reasons I surmise Kentucky, whence a large number of prominent Hoo iers have emigrated. As to religion, I found him an infidel, holding the clergy of every persuasion in great contempt, and publicly and privately deciding the Scriptures. As to morals, he probably drank more whisky than any other man in Indiaca (though I never saw him intoxicated), was an inveterate player of poker, and the profances cld reprobate in all the West. He was never seen, except at his meals, with at a cigar in his mouth—at home, in the street, in his office, nor even on the tench—for he presided over one of the Circuit Coarts of the State curing a porti-m of the time I knew him. Somebody said to him one day:

"Judge, why is it that you never go to Church?"

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"Was his reply.

But although he was an infidel and a lawyer, he had received some years previously the degree of D. D. Representing Inoiana as a Senator in Congress, he became lavolved in a controversy with Thomas H. Benton, who pronounced him on the floor of the Set ate chamber. "a great liar and a dirty dog." The first epithet night have been, perhaps, slightly calumnious, but the annivable aptness and totus teres atque romadus truthfulness of the latter were universally acknowledged at once by all that knew him, and ever afterward the title of D. D. (dirty dog), conferred by the illustrions Missomian, was appended to his name in the newspapers of the West.

For of all the foul-mouthed porcine wallowers in verbal nastiness, he was the grimy prince, the unparalleled, unapproachable soveraign pontiff, the arch higt-priert, the latchet of whose shoes the vilest blackguard was not worthy to unbose. One was amazed to learn that the English language contained so many offensive words. Beside him Walt Whitman were a sweet singer of Isral, and his England Adom might be chanted in church to excite devotional feelings.

As he was an acknowledged leader of the Indiana Democracy, I wondered much, before I knew him, why he never addressed political meetings. The Presidential coatest of Isral was raging violently, "the unterrified" were gathered together two or three times a week, and barangued by all the pepgun lawyers in the place, but, to my surprise, Pettit, who had been a United States Senator, though often present, was never called upon to speak. I asked a prominent Democrat, one day, to toll me the reason of this.

"If you were to hear him once, you'd know the reason why. We never allow him to speak, if we can help it. He always does us more harm than good," was the reply I received.

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But at length he did speak. One day an announcement appeared in the papers that he would address the
Democracy of Lafayette that evening, in the CourtHouse. Dropping in there about 9 o'clock, I found
the room crowded with laborers from the railrost, and
the ex-Senator engaged in reading to them extracts
from an old call-bound volume of the sermons of Jonathan Edwards, making scandalous comments as he
went along. Laying aside the book presently, he commenced a general and judi-criminate sitack upon the
clergy, in return for the sympathy many of them had
shown to the cause of human freedom. Outside the menced a general and tool-criminate stack upon the clergy, in return for the sympathy many of them had shown to the cause of human freedom. Outside the viles with the five Points such language as he employed was not. I venture to say, ever heard before. Juvenal and Martial never dreamed of such obscenity, and nearly every period was rounded with an oath. All the benetly, digusting, slang expressions, which degraded creatures ever invented, he had at his tongue's end, and poured forth without apology. It was a compound of blasphemy, valgarity and fifth, unredeemed by one rhetorical phrase, or the faintest glimmering of polished diction. The brutal audience yelled at his nasty anecdates hurrahed and stamped at atterances which would have shocked the vilest prosticute, and screamed as he expectorated verbal indecency from his mouth, that seemed to fill the room with a loathsome stench. A newspaper that had dared to report the speech would have been mobbed by the citizens, and the citier sent to the State Prison under the law prohibiting immoral publications. I was smazed at such andscious impiery and infamous grossness, and fied from the Court-House before he had concluded, feeting that I had been defied.

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He delivered one more address during the campaign, on the night before the election, and I accidentally heard a portion of it. No place could have been more appropriate for him to speak in than that where the neeting was held. Passing, late in the evening an old shanty used as a maket house, I saw it lighted up, and heard shouting within. Elboxing my way through the crowd about the door, I found the builsing packed with laborers from the railroad, on whem a few tin lanterns, depending from meat-hooks, shed a din, sickly light, the butchers' stands recking with offersive doors, and the Mayor of the town on a pork barrel lanterns, depending from meat-hooks, shed a dim, sickly hight, the butchers' stands recking with officasive odors, and the Mayor of the town on a pork barref making a speech. When he got down, John Pettit was yelled for, and that hogsbead of whisky was rolled up in all place. He told his auditors that he was going to pleach them a sermon, and took for his text the Ten Commandments, "every one of which," he said, "the d—d black Republicans had violated." Commoncing near the end of the Decalogue, he found listle trouble in briefly disposing of "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," and "Thou shalt not steal." When taking up the eventh, didn't he proceed to "spread himself?" to tell all the pruient anecodotes of black sheep in the fold of the church which he could remember, to detail the most offensive portions of all the crim. con, trisls, involving the character of the clergy, which he could call to mind; and didn't the vile seum that listened to him yell and scream and roar at his blasphemy! At length, he came to a commandment which I thought would snag him—"Honor thy father and nother," but it did not; he got over it without the least difficulty.

"Honor thy father and nother," he said; "don't he d—d Black Republicans violate that commandment? By — they do. There's George Wasshington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, all their political fathers, and they don't honor a d—d ene of em?" I thought this a decidedly original and ingenious ex-

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I thought this a decidedly original and ingenious exegesis of that clause of the Decalague.

Once he was interrupted by a drunken fellow, perchad in a brace over his bead, who should, "Brativo be that's the cheese—go it old post-helly!" When stopping, looking up and shaking his list at him, he cited:

"Mock bare, young man. I tell you what it is, if you

Look here, young man, I tell you what it is, if you

"Look here, young man, I tell you what it is, if you don't shut ap your head, you'll come down out o' that patty d—d quick!"
But to "give the devil his due," notwithstanding this conathudoual depravity, Petuit was a generous, whole souled man, the best lawyer in Indiana, and judge of singalar ability. He was universally popular with the members of the bar for his affability, and for the quickues and general correctness of his decisions. with the members of the bar for his affability, and for the quickness and general correctness of his decisions. Being, however, a Pro-Slavery Democrat of the nost oltra school, I am not surprised to learn that he has made himself odious to the Republicans of Kansas by a judicial opinion recently given, in the case of a slave woman, sustaining the Dred Scott decision.

—Vorla the Hon. John Pettit, D. D., for whose expecial benefit the destiny of a State was held in suspected benefit the destiny of a State was held in suspense a fortnight; on whose account an almost onprepense a fortnight; on whose account an almost onprecedented clause was appended to the bill admitting it into the Union; and who is now before the Scnate and the country as a candidate for a life-continuing district judgeship.

-The Hon. Allen Ayrault of Genereo expired at his upon the table, when he was familiarly saluted as "The Hon. Allen Ayrault of Generee expired as "Bobby," and advised to "go in." "Bobby" called residence at 51 o'clock on Monday morning.